THE TORONTO WORLD PAGE FOUR SHARP SETBACK GIVEN TO GERMAN FORCES DASHING OPERATION EAT LESS MEAT LULL IN STRUGGLE INTENDED TO WIPE YORK COUNTY AND **ON PLAIN OF LYS** With the French Army in France. **RESTORES THE LINE GIVENCHY OFF MAP** April 19 .- The French administered a sharp setback yesterday to the Ger-FACULTY AS GUESTS. forces which since the great HOME AND SCHOOL nan WOOL FUND HELPED Students in National Training School such have been hummering away relentlessly in an attempt to get astride Social Evening Heavy Shelling at St. Emilie and Miserable Weather Turns Battlethe railroads connecting Amiens with A large and appreciative audience greeted the performers at Brown School. Avenue road, last night, when a program was presented by the graduates of the Toronto Conservatory School of Expres-sion. The concert was given under the auspices of the Brown School branch of the Home and School Association, and the proceeds will be devoted to the wool fund. Germans Increased Already Great Clemont. The attack was carried out most brilliantly. It began at dawn along a front extending about five The annual social evening the District Northwest field Into Veritable household of the National Training School, when the faculty are entertained. Weight of Artillery Threeof Arras. Quagmire. fold Against Village. was held last night in the school room, corner St. Clair and Avenue road. About 50 guests were invited, including the miles between Thennes and Mailly-Raineval. The result was, in addicorner St. Clair and Avenue road. About 50 guests were invited, including the faculty, and was made up of the pro-fessors of Victoria College, their wives, and a few others. A delightful musical and literary program was presented, the address of the evening being given by Alfred Ogden. Those taking part were Miss Fleming, Mrs. Nina McMaster, Miss Matthewson and Miss M Changell the tion to the capture of several hundred Germans, the selzure of a number of FRIGHTFUL LOSSES THRUST NOT REPEATED FIGHT AT CLOSE QUARTERS mportant points which the enemy Miss Elva Stephenson, teacher of danchad occupied, whence he probably in-Two Days' Fighting, Six Germans Halt After Failure In One British Company, Cut Off, tended to make another forward Miss Elva Stephenson, teacher of dan-ing and calisthenics in the school, an -especially engaged for the occasion, took an active part in the preparation of the program, and Miss Kathieen Reid gave a violin solo, accompanied by Mrs. H. λ Blight on the plano. Mrs. Martin Perry German Battalions Were Re-Against Canal-Quietness Battles Until Last Man-Miss Fleming, Mrs. Nina McMaster, Miss Matthewson, and Miss M. Chappell, the latter from Japan. The guests were re-ceived by Mrs. Hiram Hull and Miss Foster, and among those invited were Prof, and Mrs. King, Col. and Mrs. Nasmith. Dr. Albert T. Moore and Mrs. Moore, and Dr. and Mrs. Laughlin. The chair was occupied by Rev. H. Hull, and following the program a social hour was spent and refershmenia served. duced Fifty Per Cent. Elsewhere. Welshmen's Adventure. **BRITISH GUNS BLOW** contributed three vocal numbers, and Miss Stephenson and Miss Lilian Foster British Headquarters in France, Associated Press War Summary With the British Army in France, Over the fields of France and Flan. **ROADS TO PIECES** April 18-South of La Basse Canal the April 19 .--- It was the German inteneadings. Two playlets were presented. "The Maker of Dreams" and "A Pair of Luna-tics." Miss Rita Rodgers playing the title role in the former, Mrs. Gordon Davies "The where terrific struggles ders. hav night was quiet. There was some on to wipe Givenchy off the map, and been waged almost without intermisreased three-fold their already great heavy shelling at St. Emilie and in the sion since March 21, there has come tics," Miss filta housen, Mrs. Gordon Davies tole in the former, Mrs. Gordon Davies took the part of "Pierrett", and Miss Min-nie Sale that of "Pierrette, while Miss Stephenson and Miss Rodgers were the Stephenson in the latter. The proceed spent and refreshments served. area northwest of Arras, but no inwhat appears to be a lull. fontry movement followed. Official reports tell little of actual oncontration of artifiery. Guns of BUILDING IS BOOMING. By a dashing little operation our line in the neighborhood of Riez du As Fast as New Ways Are all calibres, up to 11-inch monsters, took part in the preliminary bombardconditions. They say that the situ-ation is unchanged, which may indi-Many Houses Going Up in the North End of the City. performers in the latter. The proceed ings thruout were informal and thoroly enjoyable. The chair was occupied by C. A. B. Brown. Built, Artillery Destroys Vinage has been restored. Indications ment, and continued thruout the day cate that both sides are exhausted are not lacking that the Germans will by their exertions in the engagements to hur, thousands of shells into the Building activity is very risk in the Them. continue their main effort to push northerly between Meteren and which have been fought, or that they are busy bringing up artillery and fresh troops to renew the struggie. Building activity is very risk in the Oakwood and northwest district. As many as twelve firms of builders are bus-ily engaged thruout the section in the erection of good-class dwellings, the de-mand for houses being greater than the ck areas. Undoubtedly this bombardment did much damage, but this TALK ON GARDENING. Wytschaete. morning all the Germans had to show They probably succeeded in getting PRISONERS FAMISHING Correspondients at the front tell or their expenditure of ammunition. Wm. Allen, head gardener of Si across the Ypres-Comines canal some Germans Fight Six Days on Rations for Only heavies have hitherto been to entry the enemy have hitherto been to entry have hitherto been to entry heavies hitherto been to entry heavies have hitherto been to entry heavies heavies have hitherto been to entry heavies heavies hitherto been to entry heavies have hitherto heavies hea and subsequently their sacrifice of life, Builders in Oakwood state that all builders in Oakwood state that all houses erected have been sold. Another firm is excavating for thirty houses, to be erected on land southoof St. Clair ave-nue: and between fort and fifty dwell-met and women take now and then to was one bit of a forward trenen at Givenchy and one little outpost at Festubert, where a small company of British fought to the last man bedifficulty. The armies have been wood, last evening. Rev. W. J. Brain, rector, occupied the chair. W. fore the enemy was able to get in. In the course of the fighting on lighting in a flat marshy country April 11, on the Romain-Rossignol since April 9 and this ground, bad ings are in course of erection in Runny-mede and Swansea. Two. The German infantry kept surging forward in waves all day about Givbad W. Canham of the Rotary Club proenough under normal conditions, has front, four companies of a regiment of the German 214th division lost an mised to assist lot holders in every ASK FOR PAVEMENTS inchy and northwestward to Festubert, been made still more impassable ty mised to assist to the people way possible. A number of people present signified their wish to culti-present signified their wish to culti-of Petitions. With the British Army in France, rains and the tempest of high explo-sive shells which has blasted roads average of 55 per cent. In the first and the fighting was most desperate. At Givenchy the opposing troops April 19 .- A little after 4 o'clock yesattack at Meteren, three battalions of vate plots in the interest of increase food production. The roads thruout the Township of York are in good shape, and work on the water main on Eglinton avenue is stead-ily progressing, as well as the laying of six-inch pipes on a number of streets, According to the statement of a pro-minent township official, a number of petitions for asphalt pavements have been presented to the York Township Council, and tenders for sidewalks will shortly be called for thruout the south-ern section. and fields. the \$1st German reserve division were | battled at close quarters much of the terday morning large bodies of Ger-Quiet Before Bethune. day. At one time the enemy sucmans rushed out of the Pacaut Wood reduced to less than a company cecded in working Found almost into with machine guns and made for La the south side of the town, but a vig- Bassee canal. The British rapid fire It appears, however, that the Ger-HOME AND SCHOOL ASSN. MEETS strength apiece. Enemy Badly Cut Up. In the two days' fighting east of mans have not repeated their thrust The Home and School Association Strazeele, six battalions of the 42nd German division, representing two-thirds of the total-divisional infantry strength, suffered considerably more than 50 per cent. casualties. The 22nd regiment of the 11th Bavarian division at Neuve Eglise on the bight of April 14 was wiped out. There ger regiment of Alpine corrs in the attack at Mont Delite were so cut up that they are unlikely to be actual to the solution attack at Mont Delite were so cut along the line running north grous counter-attack by the British guns were turned on them and smash-

forced them out again.

Stepped at Night. This sort of fighting continued un-til after 6.30 o'clock last night, when enemy again advanced on the run with the enemy finally desisted. sections of a pontoon bridge which After having gained a footing in a were equipped with gas bags to keep bit of a forward trench at one time.

a body of Germans pushed thru un-til they got to battalion headquar-ters, and there the servants, orderlies and clerks armed themselves and fought side by side with the infantry the water, but it was found that the bridge reached only three-quarters of them afjoat, in spite of the terrible until the Germans were beaten back bridge reached only three-quarters of One body of Welchmen, who got the way across the canal. Virtually surrounded in a melec, held out and every German engaged in this veninflicted heavy casualties on the ture was shot down, and a little fur-enemy until assistance arrived and ther northward many of the enemy they were able to fight their way out swam the canal and surrendered. again

and surrendered. gain. The British wounded from Given-westerday was a complete failure, and DRIVE TOWARD SEA chy were in the highest spirits today, their losses here also were very heavy, despite their hurts, because of th The enemy is still having trouble with despite their hurts, because of th casualties that had been inflicted on his transport. Prisoners say that as the Germans.

Northward of the canal and south-west of Robecq the fighting began lowlands of this region the British arabout daylight. them to pieces.

THE WORLD AT THE ISLAND.

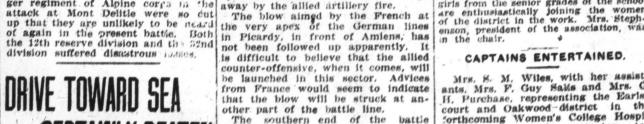
heavy losses sustained by the Ger-mans. They declared that they had The Morning World will resume delivery on Toronto Island on Monday had only two days rations in six days rest. April 22. Orders for paper may of fighting.

CERTAINLY BEATEN there. tillery and bombing squads have blown Turn of Events at Front Assures All of the prisoners speak of the

Frustration of German Attack on Channel Ports.

division suffered disastrous is.tses,

An interesting despatch tells of the moving of Italian troops to France.



CAPTAINS ENTERTAINED. Mrs. S. M. Wiles, with her assist-ants. Mrs. F. Guy Salis and Mrs. G. H. Purchase, representing the Earls-court and Oakwood-district in the forthcoming Women's College Hospi-The southern end of the battle front in France has shared in the tall Rusholme road, campaign, to-gether with the other district cap-tains, were entertained to luncheon by Lady Hendrie at Government

quiet that has enveloped other sec-tors of the line. Only raiding operations and artillery duels are reported House yesterday afternoon.

the foe when the moment for battle arrives. It is believed, however, that

the force of Italians en route to the

MAYOR COMMENDS CITIZENS.

the intercessory service racently held in St. Michael's and All Angels' Church, West St. Clair avenue, Wychwood, conducted by Rev. Provost Macklem. Capt. Rev. Harold McCausland, C.E.F., M.C., recent-

This would point to one of two de-velopments. Either the Italian front is 14 no particular danger at the present moment, or else General Foch is calling every available man to swell the foe when the moment for battle

ing from spinal meningitis.

VETERANS' OPINIONS

section

BOWLING CLUB OFFICERS,

The lawn bowling Club of the Timothy Eaton Memorial Church held their initial meeting of the season last night, when officers for the season were elected and

Representative ciergy and members

Harry Lacey, the infant son of Mr

and Mrs. H. Lacey, 199 Nairn avenue. Earlscourt, is at present an inmate of the Hospital for Sick Children, suffer-

ON NEW ORGANIZATION

SATURDAY MOR SATURDAY MORNING APRIL 20 1918

IF BACK HURTS

Take a Glass of Salts to Flush

Kidneys if Bladder Bothers

Yoù.

Eating meat regularly eventually

produces kidney trouble in some form r other, says a well-known authority,

because the uric acid in meat excites

the kidneys, they become overworked, get sluggish, clog up and cause all sorts of distress, particularly back-

ache and misery in the kidney region;

rheumatic twinges, severe headaches,

liver, sleeplessness, bladder and uri-

kidneys aren't acting right, or if blad.

of Jad Salts from any good

kidneys and stimulate them

der bothers you, get about four ounces

macy; take a tablespoonful in a glass

days and your kidneys will then act

fine. This famous salts is made from

the acid of grapes and lemon juice.

combined with lithia, and has been used for generations to flush clogged

mal activity; also to neutralize the

acids in the urine so it no longer irri-

keep the kidneys and urinary organs

"Buy a Brick"

Watch the Papers

LODGES

WINNERS GET SHIELD.

Loyal Lord Stanley Lodge, 6858,

M.U.I.O.O.F., winners of the Outario

district M. U. carpetball champion-

ship, were presented with a shield

last night at the Sons of England

Hall by Brother Wells, Brother E.

front, was tendered a hearty welco and addresses were delivered by Bro, H. P. Gilbert, grand master: Bro. P.

Simpkins, lately returned from the

Ballanie, deputy grand master, and

Bro. W. C. Schunk, provincial secre-

clean, thus avoiding serious kid

disease.

of water before breakfast for a few

The moment your back hurts or

stomach, constipation, torpid

ORDERED TO P A MAXIMU

Twenty-Four Thous lars Penalty to Railway Comp

FAILURE TO GET

Intario Railway a cipal Board Upho City's Case

The Ontario Railway an toard disposed of the sterday by imposing a o a day for 24 days, March 27, or \$24,000, up onto Railway Company, provide 100 new str nn. 1, 1918, as ordered This action was taken owers vested in the bo ation passed at the last by which there is right for aly and that to the Onta

Seven days are allowe the company may enter a it so desires, and if the upheld the City of Toro paid the fine. It remains to draw up the order verified by the board, may

Should Have Placed In giving judgment, D. 1 chairman of the board, he had hoped an investi as the one held, would would deliance had avoided. Reliance had in R. C. Harris, works in R. C. Harris, work er, to investigate the pr made by the company. A reviewed the evidence at conclusion had been read mpany should have

J. W. Bain, K.C., acting pany, urged that he be produce more evidence, h produce more evidence, n refused, the chairman ob he did not propose that of the board would be tre When tenders had been cars the company had whereas had it done so, now be had. I. S. Fairty, assistant c

appeared for the city an board to order the com open its factory here. It however, that the factor ning and employing even man on reconstruction work. In all, 160 had structed and about 50 ne

NOT SATISFIED

DICKENS FELLOWSHIP.

The meet

The last meeting of the SCASOR 1917-18 was held in the Conservatory

of Music Hall, when the annual elec-

tion of officers took place, the follow-

ing being elected: President, F. M

Bengough, A. E. S. Smythe, L. J.

Lugsdin, Misses May Bengough. M.

Pennell, L. L. Watson Mrs. E. W.

Hunt: ireasurer, L. E. Hopper; exe-cutive committee: H. Tasker, A. J.

Rostance, W. Atkinson.

Smith; vice-presidents, J. W.

secretary, Miss Cora Lee

Bell

"My idea of this outcry relative to Scoley, E. Stocks, C. Spencer, Dr.

the formation of a new, or at least supposedly new, organization of re-hour ramble thru Dickens' land: Mr.

in a teapot," said W. E. Turley, pro- tion from David Copperfield, and Miss

vincial secretary of the G.W.V.A. Verna Watson delighted the audience

Stafford;

be telephoned to Main 5308 or given to the corrier. The Sunday World will be for cale as formerly by P. Weinstein and his corps of efficient asistants. Bavarians.



After his severe defeat north of La to continue his assaults for about six Eassee Canal the enemy did not re- | weeks longer.

new the battle yesterday, but paused The bad weather which has set in to restore his depicted ranks and to on the battlefield is unfavorable to the missions in Washington. Some of the bring up heavy guns, particularly the Germans. It imposes a certain them think it will be some days yet against the front between Meteren and ing up of supplies; it imposes an ex-Mont Kemmel. The enemy, it is be-ira strain on the attacking troops. lieved in the British camp will con-Since Von Ludendorff has laid his tinue the battle upon the Lys and do cards on the table the extra delay all in his power to seize the formid- from the inclement skies is of imable heights still defantly held by the British army. The pause is giving the the making of his counter-dispositions. British a breathing time for the bring-ing up of more guns. The allies aim ty imposed in the moving of troops at resisting the enemy with as much machinery as possible. The longer a quires two days to load an army corpsin the battle delays, the larg-their superiority in artillery railway. The reinforcements must or will their superiority in artillery railway. become at the decisive point. The also detrain a day's march at least British and the French, it is claimed, from the battlefield. On the other hand, the bad weather also handicaps the for it means that the fighing men of the Germans heavily outgunned, but the problem remains for them to allies, for it interferes with their such up a countervailing pressure of aerial service. Thus the British have Portugal and the Russian units are been unable to engage their machines being massed under one leader for a artillery to a threatened sector. for about a week, and their unem-ployment makes a considerable differ-

Since all enemy attacks have failed ployment makes a considerable differagainst the strong bastion of Arras ence in the course-of the fighting.

and Vimy Ridge and since the British The longer the delay in the enemy share fully in the battles this summer, ttainment of anything decisive, the upon which may rest the final issue. have evacuated the exposed Passchendaele Ridge, if the enemy determines attainment of anything decisive, the to continue his battering of the Brit- lower becomes the morale of the Gerish army, his choice is narrowed to man army. The enemy soldiers exone of three things, continuance of the pected something speedily to develop SUBSTANTIAL ADVANCES from this offensive. They are now perceiving it to have become a proresumption of his offensive towards Amiens, or the opening of an digious staughter of themselves. As offensive against the Canadians & the best German troops become put fore Lens. The probabilities are that out of action, the residue will teel less he either will continue fighting along like the undertaking of heavy fightthe Lys or attack the Canadian proces, ing. Von Ludendorff, however, may or attempt both these operations. If be counted upon holding back some Bassee line gave way, the Can- of his best forces until near the mat dians might also become involved, or in order to attempt the achieving or portion of the corps may be used big results by a sudden spurt in vigor. relieving hard pressed British units Snee the Italians have lent some fine this sector. The developments of troops to France and are lending more, he next few days are therefore likely the allies will feel more easy in mind to be highly important. If the enemy over the matter of reserves. As to the certains from further attacks along the counter-blow of Foch, it may be exys, and assaults the Canadians, he pected at a certain crisis in the enemy reserves. If this crisis passes without the /achieving of success by dmits defeat along the Lys.

As the enemy has elected to fight the allies, the war will probably conhe British army to the exclusion of tinue with heavy fighting a year French, he may even choose to hence. efrain as long as possible from at-

acking the Canadian corps in its hosen positions for the sake of hav-ng more men to throw exclusively emy a reinforcement of 1,600,000 men, against the British army in order to the atlies have still much heavy fightwear down the British man-power, ing ahead to wear him down to his The measures taken by the British position of last year on the western despatches published by The Tele-Government to provide recruits, in- front. In addition, they will have to graaf today, cluding the conscription of the hith- wear him down much further in order erto practically virgin field of Ire-tand, will ensure a supply of pretty wood material for the British army is excluding accident, which may his year, but the delay in proposing bring the decision much sooner. The this extraordinary measure may cause estimate of German losses in the bat a definite crisis in British man-power in the field before the fresh hiflow of men sets in. The rush of volun-tary recruits from the Weish mine ployed 30 divisions in this fighting, fields and other districts in British will tend, however, to furnish enough men to fill this gap. The enemy it estimated, has still 70 unengaged divisions of the first line and if he chooses to employ them in the pres-ent offensive, they will permit him the the first week in June. A a definite crisis in British man-power the of the Lys is averaging out more

It is interesting to note that many **NEWS DISTINCTLY CHEERS**

ed them badly, and they were forced

A few minutes later, however, the

to retire.

Foch Gains Time for Rapid Preparation of Counter-Thrust Against Enemy.

troops were already pouring

of increased pressure toward

there.

Washington, April 19.--Events on the western battlefront are shaping themselves, officers here believe, not only for the defeat of the German drive, but for a counter-offensive by

General Foch's armies that may open the road to an allied military victory A wave of optimism swept today over not only American officials, but also the military men of the allied of Paris was resumed Friday evening The Turks are continuing their adthem think it will be some days yet before General Foch can complete his

vance in Caucasia and are approaching Kars, the leading city of one of the troop dispositions for a great thrust at the enemy, but others consider it districts given to Turkey under Brest-Litovsk treaty. They are already likely that he may strike at any time. in control of Batum, where they cap-The news from the battlefront was tured 3100 men, of whom 600 were ofdistinctly cheering. The British lines ficers hard-stricken Flanders field in the

In Italy, Macedonia, Palestine and were holding firmly. French reinforce. Mesopotamia there has been no recent ments had arrived there, making fighting reported. practically certain that the German

drive toward the channel ports from that direction had been defeated. FUNERAL LATE C. H. STIVER.

At the same time official announce-ment came from Rome that Italian The funeral of the late Charles Howard Stiver, clerk of Markham into France to share in the crucial struggle Pownship, which was private, took This added to the optimism, the Lutheran Cemetery, a short dis-tance north of the village. The ser-tance north of the village. vice was conducted by Rev. Mr. Willison, pastor of the church, with which the late Mr. Stiver was very promingetting ently identified and in which he took American troops overseas in time to a deep interest.

pressed in the district at the action of the city council in deciding to record the names of brokers, merchants and others sending food to the incinerators. Two barrels of damaged apples were cast away at an Italian fruiterer's store French front is comparatively small. Belgian Positions Shelled. West St. Clair avenue yesterday. The German torpedo boat flotilla has been active along the coast sector on SIX WEEKS' FIGHTING the battle line and has shelled Bel-gian positions there. This may foreshadow a German attempt to drive

westward thru Nicuport. TO EXHAUST ENEMY The long range bombardment Paris ceased for two days and it was hoped that the French had found the exact location of a heavy German gun and put it out of action. This hope, however failed when the bombardment

Germans Have Still Seventy necessary consideration of a tempest trial); Mr. Beil Smith gave a selec-Unused Divisions for Offensive.

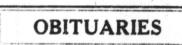
London, LApril 19.-Telegraphing from French headquarters, Reuter's correspondent says:

"I interviewed one of the foremost French generals. In an analysis of the German strength at the beginning of the offensive, the general said that the enemy possesses about 240 divisions, but allowance must be made for the existence of others from reserves. There are 200 divisions on the front in France and Belgium. Of these 105 tors, principally in the Vosges and

tirely fresh divisions to use on our front and also divisions distributed upon the eastern front. Therefore we must reckon for the appearance of another seventy enemy divisions on our battlefront. At the present, rate of consumption of German divisions, this will take about another six weeks' fighting.

NAVIGATION OPENED.

Port Arthur, Ont., April 19 .-- Navigation for the season of 1918 opened today at the Canadian head of the lakes when the steamer Tioga, of Duluth, and the steamer Spokane, of the Dominion Transport Company, will rrive here Monday noon, the first passenger boat of the season.



MRS. SUSANNA HOWARD.

Mrs. Susanna Howard, an old resi dent of Toronto, having lived here for bout fifty years, died Friday morning the Rage in Society the residence of her son, Frederick, Howard, 77 Lee avenue, after a ing and patient illness, in her eightyfourth year. She was born in Newton Abbot, Devonshire, England, and came to this country about fit "ears ago. Her husband, the late Wm, S. Howard, kept for a number of years coal and wood business on Victoria street, where Shea's Theatre nuw stands. She is survived by three daugh-Mrs. A. Cairns, Winnipeg, Mays. W. W. White, Palmerston,

Em & Howard.

and Geo. H. manager, Patter- your tortured feet?

torture. makes your feet glow with Aak for "Tiz." Get only "Tiz." "It's Cars, Not a Pena Says Mayor.

"I nearly dropped dead ," said Mayor Church speaking about the order way board on the stre The mayor did not appea isfied even yet with the tained. "We want cars, alty," he said. "Anywa pany will appeal the c the courts, while we w The last order of the r led up in the privy

WEST TORONTO V **REVERSE THE**

West Toronto branch A., at a well-attended m Julien Hail, decided to policy of endorsing cand two houses of parliament sidered that the memb small to play the game The resolution had been a protest against the al ence of the government fecting the returned so meeting expressed itself giving the governmen hance before engaging measures.

FAILED TO MAKE

Thomas J. Ryan ap afternoon police cour charged with failing to returns of attendance a the La Reta, Pape av conviction was register was allowed to go wildue to the fact that w the theatre he is attend training corps. The ca cuted by O. Elliott, pro tor of theatres, under ments Tax Act.

GRAND TRUNK RAIL UNCLAIMED BA

Eager interest is all the speculative public a ed baggage sale and k is sure to result trunks, suit cases, val contents by public auc day, April 25, 11.00 a. son's Auction Rooms, street.

ASK COUNCIL FO

A. R. Denison, arch Home Bank, will app city council on Monda permission to proceed of erecting a temporar ng for the banks at Y twn avenue.



Co., Ltd.,

stied then abled thousands to reta SOLD EVERY Lockyer's given healt restores the natural e the scalp and makes Mair Dressing.

Why go limping around with ach- comfort; takes down swellings an Dish.; Mrs. W. W. White, Palmerston, Obt.; Mrs. Wm. Turner, Islington, Ont.; and four sons, Wm. H., inspec-tor for the Dominion Government; Prederick G., foreman, G.T.R.; Thomas down switches on or off? Why construction for the Dominion for the transfer of the Source Frederick G., foreman, G.T.R.; Thomas don't you get a 25-cent box of "Tiz" is glorious for tired, aching, sore feet. I., manager the Newcombe Plano Co., from the drug store now and gladden No more shoe tightness-no more feet



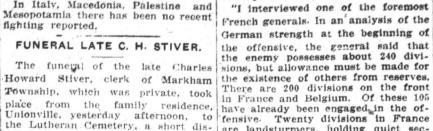
give out no information regarding the trict musketry staff and proposed association.

"TIZ" FOR FEET

No More Sore, Tired, Tender Feet; No Puffed-up,

Calloused Feet or Painful Corns---Try "Tiz"

with a descriptive dance. "For my part 1 certainly bear the 3rd "For my part I certainly bear the 3rd Battalion Association no ill-feeling of ports from the retiring officers indiany sort. I do naturally believe that cated the society was in splendid con-dition. the G.W.V.A. is the only representative body of returned soldiers in Can- CAPT. COVENTRY WITH TANKS. Now, if this other organization feels likewise about itself let it con-Capt. A. F. Coventry, district inteltinue to do so. Opinions in them- ligence officer, leaves Toronto military selves count for little." Major D. M. Mathieson stated that he was not a member of any new organization, and did not know one had been formed. He had evident's been appointed to some committee in his absence. He was not a member vices were required by Toronto head-of the 3rd Battalion. Major Mathie-quarters staff, was not permitted to son said that as soon as Major Ward go overseas with that unit. Wright returned from Cobalt the ficers of Toronto district who are matter would be thrashed out. Until ing overseas with the this, had been done he himself could include several members of the dis-



anemployable in Picardy or Flanders. It is certain the enemy has other and

WOMAN IS CARRIED FROM BURNING HOUSE Fire breaking out in the cellar of

STRATFORD TAX RATE.

income-taxes not paid before August

This Skin Peeler All

one per cent. per month interest

Washington, April 19 .- The uniform the Newton Book Store, 325 East wage scale now in effect in Atlantic coast and Gull' shipyards today was made effective for great lakes yards, W. Nurse, aged 60, who lives above

will be charged.

retroactive to April 1. the store, was carried out unconscious "This wage scale will substantially from the effects of inhaling smoke. the store, was carried out unconscious advance the wages now paid in these Captain Gillan, of the fire department, yards to nearly all crafts," the ship-building labor adjustment board an-nounced. To make certain that the

wages of no employe will be ed. a provision was inserted declaring existing higher wages had been affected by the decision. Stratford, April 19 .- The council tonot night struck the tax rate at 381/2 mills. Of this amount $4\frac{1}{2}$ mills are for patriotic purposes. On all business and

FOR SHIPYARD WORKERS

AUSTRIAN SOCIALISTS

TO DECLARE BIG STRIKE Amsterdam, April 19 .- The execu-

tive committee of the German Socialist party in Austria has decided t declare a country-wide strike May as a demonstration for a declaration of peace by Germany, according to

Thirteen Hundred Thousand

New York, April 19. -- France, in

